Q. Why did you give away the stock after it was given to you without getting anything for it? A. Because I understood I was not to be

director of the company any longer. Q. Is it not a fact that you knew that the only purpose in giving you

the stock was to allow you to qualify as a director? A. Yes. Q. Do you know what a dummy director is? A. Yes. Q. You heard that term often in the offices of the Corporation Trust

Q. You have often been a dummy director? A. Fifteen or twenty

The witness said that he wished Mr. Untermeyer would use the term "temporary director" Instead of "dummy director."

Mr. Untermeyer asked if the witness, acting as a dummy director, ever used any individuality in voting. The witness did not remember that he had, Preparatory to a directors' meeting, the witness said, a bundle of papers was placed in his hand. This was his "little book," and he had two hours to study it before the directors met. He did not know who prepared this guiding manuscript, nor remember who gave them to him. It contained the resolutions to be voted and they were voted. The pages handed to Mr. Seward came from the office of Alexander & Green, counsel for the Trust.

THINKS PLANT IS AT HOMESTEAD.

Q. Do you know where the Bethlehem Steel Works aret A. I have an idea that they are at Homestead.

4. Would you be surprised to learn that they are in Bethienem? A Not at all. "Well," said the lawyer, "I think you will find them there."

Q. Had you any more information about the Bethlehem steel plant and the other plants that you perchased with \$71,000,000 worth of securities than the average schoolboy? A. As I don't know how much a schoolboy knows, I cannot answer.

Q. Do you know where the Harlan & Hollingsworth steel plant is situnted? A. Somewhere on the Eastern coast of the United States,

Q. Is that all you know about the plant? A. I have seen one of their plates on a Hudson River steamboat.

Q. Would you be surprised to learn that they are in Bethlehem? A. Not steamboats? A. No. I would not.

Q. Didn't you know that this plant built cars when you acquired it as a director of the Shipbuilding Company? A. I don't remember that I did.

Mr. Untermyer continued sounding for the depth of Director Seward's ignorance of the business of the United States Shipbuilding Company. The witness said he did not even know whether or not the trust employed counsel. After a score of questions, which Seward answered evasively, Mr. Untermyer turned the witness over to Mr. Guthrie, counsel for the defendant company. Mr. Guthrie brought out the remarkable fact that not only had Mr. Seward been a director of the shipbuilding company, but between June 24 and Sept. 23, 1902, he had been Secretary and Treasurer of the trust, though he "owned" but one share of stock in the company and knew practically nothing about its affairs.

affed you receive any compensation for your services as director?" asked Mr. Untermyer taking the witness again.

Q. How much did you receive for your ardnons services in pur chasing \$71,000,000 worth of steel plants? A. Twenty dollars.

Q. Did you consider \$20 adequate recompenset A. I did. "If the amount of stock issued was \$171,000,000 would you have acted sa you did?"

REFUSED TO ANSWER.

The witness refused to answer the question upon the advice of Mr. Outbrie, whereupon Mr. Untermyer asked that it be spread upon the record that he recommended that the witness be committed for contempt of court After identifying a library of minutes of stockholders, and directors' meetings, Mr. Seward was excused and Horace S. Gould, assistant secretary of the Corporation Trust Company of New Jersey, was called.

Mr. Gould, a very young man, testified that he was one of the incorporators of the Shipbuilding Company. He did not remember who asked him to be an incorporator. He was an incorporator of so many companies that he could not remember. The name Gould was valuable as a name in a list of incorporators.

Mr. Untermyer went into the details of the incorporation of the Shipbuilding Trust

AN INCORPORATOR, BUT WHY?

Kenneth K. McLaren, director and secretary of the Corporation Trust Company, was called. Mr. McLaren was also one of the incorporators of the Shipbuilding Company, but he did not know how or why he was an incorporator. Mr. McLaren admitted that his company was in the business of furnishing directors and incorporators, and when an employee was told was one of the Molineux case witnesses that he was a director or an incorporator he accepted the fact without question and did as he was instructed.

Lewis Nixon was called and sworn, but Mr. Guthrie objected to beginning with a new witness so late in the afternoon. An adjournment was taken until Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

MRS. LAMAR WEEPS WHILE IN COURT

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Scessary, Gents never register at my sotel.

Q. You were afraid of McMahon?

A. I was in fear of my life.

Q. Well, did you get hot under the collar over Monk Eastman's arrest? A. Bure, I got hot; I see the arrest—I see twiting any own eyes. I support may old, food mother, and I goes to see her miltiple time. I was going to Lyons a restriction, on the Bowery, when I sees Eastman arrested.

Q. Where was that? A. On the Bowers, Eastman was with a gentleman if in net-aquarters, he used to be a gruindsman in the precinct where I torked.

Q. What officer did you apply to for protection?

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A. I don't know him, only as "Jake."

Q. Who was with vou? A. Mr. Wilson and how was with you?

A. Miss Mary Blythe; she was with healt summer.

Miss Blythe was called to the stand.

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A. We will she has appearances I'd wait till light from the wites with a light brown veil that it is an event in his life to ride in a hansom.

Miss Blythe was called to the stand. She is a pretty brinette. She wore a dark skirt, a white shirt waist and a brown flat hat with a light brown veil this is the man who goes to Miss dark skirt, a white shirt waist and a brown flat hat with a light brown veil this is the man who goes to Miss dark skirt, a white shirt waist and a brown flat hat with a light brown veil this is the man who goes to Miss dark skirt, a white shirt waist and a brown flat hat with a light brown veil this is the man who goes to Miss dark skirt, a white shirt waist and a brown flat hat with a light brown veil this is the man who goes to Miss dark skirt, a white shirt waist and a brown flat hat with a light brown veil this is the man who goes to dinner and says 'Very fine'.

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Hot Shet for Hughes.

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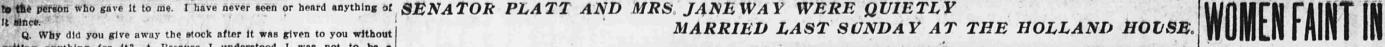
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SENATOR PLATT WED LAST SUNDAY

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Frederic W. Hinrichs, Fusion

Nominee for Comptroller,

Greeted with Great Enthusi-

asm at the Noon-Day Meeting.

There was an enthusiastic gathering

Frederic W. Hinrichs, the Fusion can-

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Mr. Dougherty.

rump card is played-the letter (the mitted vesterday afternoon. What did

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OF HUGHES CASE

FIGHT AT END

cyes of prying servants around. Is that the way people do when they wish to be wicked?"

She was bright-eyed and radiant and pordial. Altogether she is a charming woman.

"Mrs. Platt," said the reporter, "we

"Outburst of Broken Heart." Reverting to the burning letter of love, alleged to have been written by Mrs. Hughes to Crowell Campbell, You may take it as the truth. You must excuse me from speaking further. I am tired and want to take a nan."

"It was the outburst of a broken

neart—a heart seeking sympathy. My client was stunned and shocked to see it. She swore that she did not write it. Mr. Crowell swore that he had never received it. Are you going to believe them or are you going to believe them or are you going to believe their paid Molineux expert?

"Do they tell you where they obtained that letter? No. That letter, gentiemen, was their last desperate attempt to cast this young worsan out before the world braided as a wicked woman."

"And what do you think of this husband here? This husband, who charges his besutiful young wife with the viest crimes that could be brought against her? He is a sponge. That is what he is, A man who goes around looking for dinners at other people's expense. The man who earns 376 a week and writes that it is an event in his life to ride in a hansom.

Hot Shot for Hughes. neart-a heart seeking sympathy. My

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ise suit which, it was said, Miss Wood intended to inaugurate against Senator Platt. The whisperers have it that a compromise was reached yesterday, and that the sum of \$15,000 was paid.

Miss Wood remained in her apartments at the Manhattan Hotel to-day, while everybody around the Holland House was on the qui vive about the marriage. She was extremely placid, which gives rise to the belief that she knew the ceremony was performed last Sunday.

"If anybody got \$15,000 for me from Senator Platt," she said, "I would like to divide it. My interest in Senator Platts marriage is merely the interest of a citizen in the acts of a public man. To say that I have love letters from him to that I contemplate any suit against him is foolish. I just happen to out of town for a bridal tour. But the astute Senator Platt did no such thing. mitted yesterday afternoon. What did their writing expert say? He couldn't say that that letter was written by Mrs. Hughes. He wouldn't swear that some other hand hadn't written it. He was one of the Molineux case witnesses—a slick talker, a smooth article."

The jury was asked if it had in its experience ever heard the sound of kissing through a closed door, "They would have you believe," he said again, "that Mr. Croweil Campbell Kissed Mrs. Hughes in the barlor of her own home, with doors open and the cyes of prying servants around. Is that the went to the cab stand outside the Holland House, engaged a cab and told Miss Woos remained in her ap ments of the building in which Senator of newspaper persons watched the Senator drives was on the qui vive about marriage. She was extremely play which gives rise to the belief that collegiate Church. The spectacle of the Senator coming alone and asking to be driven to his office was a surprise.

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against him is foolish. I just happen to be in New York on account of the illness of a relative."

Earlier in the day Senator Platt, when asked about the \$15,000 compromise rumor, said that he had heard that some sort of a settlement had been made, but that he didn't know what it was all about and had no interest in the matter.

Tou must excuse me from speaking further. I am tired and want to take a nap."

May Be \$15,000 Richer.

It is whispered about the Fifth Avenue Hotel that Mae Wood is \$15,000 richer tended this fifth from Washington three days ago. Thus rumor circulates in connection with the reported \$25,000 breach of prbm-

HUNGARIAN COUNT HISSES FOR GROUT WEDS A POOR GIRL AMONG THE ACORNS

George Ujfalussy De Ujfalu, Who Has Large Estates, Married to Miss Doris Viola Bartholomew in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn has produced a reversal in There was an enthusiastic gathering at the noonday meeting of the Order of Acorns held at No. 501 Broadway today. The total enrolment was unnounced as 5,354.

Broadway to Randall, George Ujfalussy de Ujfalu, an Hungarian count, was married to Doris Viola Bartholomew, of No. 630 Marcy avenue.

cheers when he appeared on the plat-form. J. Hampden Dougherty, former tates, the horses and carriages and all Commissioner of Water Supply, was the other Cinderella effects. The bride chairman of the meeting.

"We are told that the Fusion adbeing president of the Hungarian Imis in moderate circumstances, her father ministration has been Plattized," said Mr. Dougherty. "That is not so. It is migration Home.
According to the announcements made

to-day Ujfalussy de Ujfalu is a man of the highest social standing in the Hungarian aristocratic circles. At the wedtics. He was always working for the ding were some of his Hungarian benefit of the people of this city." friends, Albert B. De Percel, a deputy

MAYOR LOW ASKS FOR \$5,100 MORE

Estimate for Mayor's Office and Finance Department for 1904 Is \$57,500 -- Excess Due to Increased Salaries.

The first matter to receive attention was the estimate of the Mayor's office end the Finance Department. The Mayor and Comptroller being me nounced, would be considered in exec

Mayor Low asked for \$57,500 for 190

of \$60,000 over their 1993 allowance. The Brooklyn Public Library asked for \$279,518, as against \$237,370 allowed

Other libraries of small calibre pre sented their applications, showing slight increases, which received small en-couragement from the Board.

MAYOR A LABOR DELEGATE.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 16. Mayor Ignatius A. Sullivan, of Hartord, was seated in the convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor to-day after he had presented his cre-dentials as a representative of the Re-tail Clerks' Union. He made an address' dealing with the labor movement in the State generally.

Car Filled with Passengers on bar-Third Avenue Line Comes Near Plunging Into Street Through Breaking of an Axle.



Not remnants, not short pieces nor odd rolls, but ample quantity and liberal choice of patterns. When we have a bargain sale we do it in a big way. For example:

was due to the breaking of an axle of the car in which they were imprisoned and the leaning of the front end of the oar over the "L" structure. The accident happened between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets. The train, which consisted of five cars, was running south at the usual speed, when uddenly the front axle of the last car

stween the car and the one ahead of it to break. The passengers in the car were jostled he wheels over the ties, and many o he women fainted. There was a scramble to get to the front door, but severa poler men quieted their companions by assuring them that the car would no all to the street.

roke, and the jar caused the coupling

Scores of passengers on the Third ave

The guard stationed between the fourth and fifth cars, who was standing on the platform of the former car whe the accident happened, brought the train to a standstill and caused it to be backed up to the damaged car. The passengers ere transferred with little difficulty and the train continued on its way cown

The work of transferring the passer gers was witnessed by a large crowd ffer no assistance. It was more than an hour after the occident before the company was able o resume traffic on the south-bound

GROUT ASKED THEM TO SHAKE HIS HAND

Comptroller Seemed to Think that Members of the Rapid Transit Board Wouldn't, but They Did.

"Are you willing to shake hands with ne still?" was the question which Comproller Grout put to his associates on the Rapid Transit Railroad Commission when he entered the meeting room this

"Sure we kre," replied John Starin as he grasped Mr. Grout's hand and gave it the friendliest sort of a stake. Mayor Low came in a little fater and took his seat beside President Orr. Engineer Parsons said that he was onference with Messrs. Schmidt and Gallatin concerning the proposed route Williamsburg Bridge to the Battery and that the plans are being drawn up. The Board of Estimate to-day resumed its hearing on the consideration of the budget.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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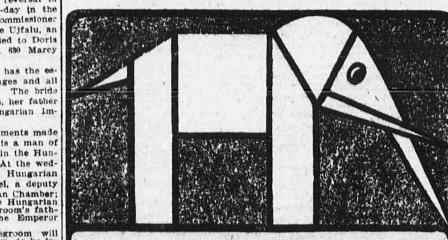
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Take Lazative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. 44



I Everybody is talking about the Kinderbeasts, the new cut-up puzzles. Have you tried to do one. If not, buy a package of H-O Oatmeal, read the card accompanying the puzzle, and make the Kinderbeast. It isn't as easy as you think. Still, you can do it. It will be worth while. Handsome prizes for those who are successful. The object is to get as many correct Kinderbeasts as possible, whether they are all alike or all different. Read the card and find out why. The Kinderbeasts will stimulate your wits. H-O but H-O makes brains and bodies grow.

nue elevated road feared for several minutes about 12 o'clock to-day that they would be thrown from the elevated structure to the sidewalk. Their fright

> Bigelow Axminsters \$1.17½ per yard. Regular,

Best Body Brussels 971/2C yard. Regular, Royal Wilton Rugs

\$27.50 Size 9 x 12 feet/ Regular, \$37.50 J. & J. DOBSON

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SILK WAISTS in Black and Colors-Hemstitched and tucked in the smartest style. Full fashioned-not skimped in goods or in the making-Extraordinary \$5 Waist value,

Hackett, Carhart &

VINCENT says

OF course I sell "house coats," but most men nowadays prefer to slip into a regulation dinner jacket for the evening. Smarter and just as Comfortable, \$30.

Broadway-22d Street. Sixth Avenue-12th Street.

Laundry Wants-Female. Laundry Wants—remaie.

15 Cents Per Line—14 Word Ad. 25 Cents.

EXPERIENCED bosom ironer, one who cam
do new bands. 162 Gates ave., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Neckband and wristband ironer;
\$1 per day. Myrtle Laundry, 474 Myrtle
av., Brooklyn.

IRONERS—Wanted, neck band, wrist band
ironers; \$1 per day. Myrtle Laundry, 474
Myrtle av., Brooklyn.

IRONER—Family ironer wanted. 1095 Lexington av., cor. 77th st.

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IRONER—Family ironer; steady work, good pay, Laundry, 101 W. 109th st.

cirk to attend counter in a laundry. 188 2d av.

GIRLS WANTED small, to make themselves useful in collar ironing department. Laundry feller's Steam Laundry. 212-314 E. 22d st.

IRONER—Experienced band ironer wanted to be superienced need apply. National Steam Laundry 88-90 Walker st.

IRONER—Wanted, experienced ramily ironer. 180 NER.—Steam Laundry. 45 W. 125th.

IRONER—Experienced family ironer. Park Laundry Co., 112 E. 43d st.

MARKER and assorter, first class, wanted. Apply bat. 11 and 12 O'clock. Visilant Laundry. 28 Holy av. near 28th st.

LAUNDRY—Girls wanted feeders, folders and shakers. Apply all week. Woods Steam Laundry, 38 Clarkson st.

WOMAN to do general work in a hand laundry. 43 Why to mark, sort and pack. WOMS (LADY to mark, sort and pack. WOMS (LADY to raten) prapch store; wastes YOUNG LADY to attend branch store; wages

Laundry Wants-Male. 18 Cents Per Line—14 Word Ad. 25 Cents,
YOUNG MAN over sixteen as assistant on
wagon; references required. Wallach's
Laundry. 1210 2d av.
BGY—Strong boy wanted to collect and deliver laundry; wages \$5. Swan Laundry,
211 W. 64th st.
BGY WANTED. Harrison's Laundry, 498
Atlantic av.. Brooklyn. BOY-Errand boy wanted in French laundry, no Launder to learn snire ironing. Ap-LAUNDRY Experienced man on wringers.

Apply all week, Twentieth Century Laundry, 20 Greenwich av., near 6th av. MARKER and sorter, one used to mangle & family work. Address Laundry, box 373 World.

57.MCHERS. experienced. City Laundry,
131-135 12th at., Brooklyn.

WASHMAN. experienced must be steady:
married han besterred. Call ballware
Park Laundry Co., 112 E. 434 95.